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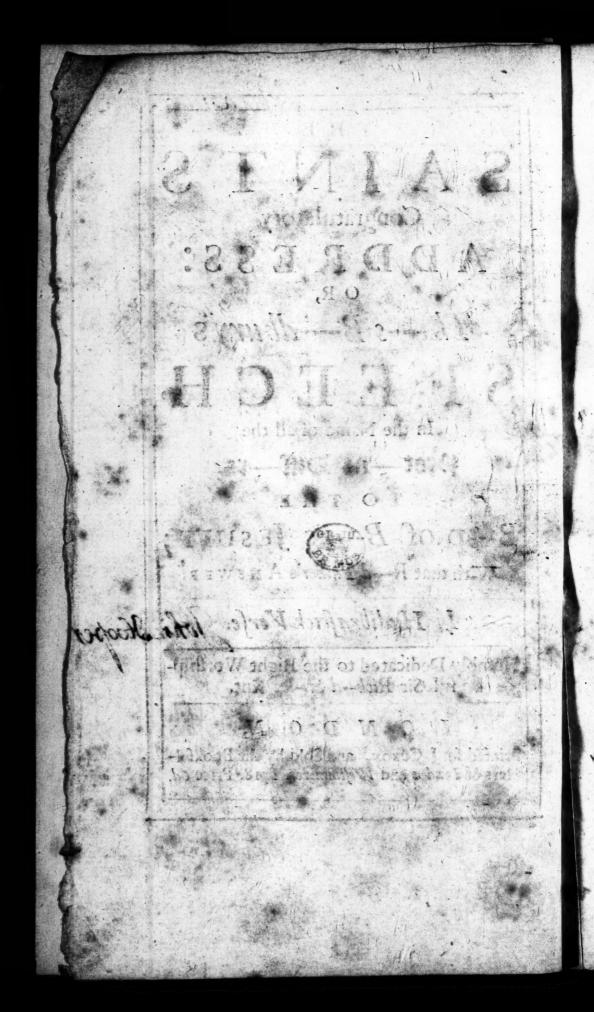
With that R-A Pather's Answer

In Hudibraftick Verfor John

Humbly Dedicated to the Hight Worldsful Sir Rick-d St. k. Kat.

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Right Worshipful,

R. B-dbury being justly esteem'd, by all competent Judges, a very fortunate Man, at finding out un-

common Precedents, (and making use of them in as uncommon a Manner) it cannot much Surprize you to be told, That the following Speech owes it's Birth and Original to your Address to his Holiness; and therefore, it having the Honour of so near a Relation to your Worship, he cannot hope to find any other A 2 Person.

Person, of your Quality and Merit, (as well as Good Nature and Good Sense) so likely to Patronize the same, and Desend it from the injudicious Censures of those wholesale Criticks, that always judge by appearances, to whom therefore extraordinary Things (which he affects to do, as well as your Worship, in hopes by Irregularity to draw Attention) may " seem Odd, and Romantick; tho' in Reality, neitherOdd, norRomantick, " any otherwise, than as all Justice, and Simplicity, and Plain-dealing, are efteem'd to be so, in a dege-"herate and corrupted Age."on hoo He could here tell your Wor-Thip (as he told a Rt. Honourable Lord) that " the he ought to make

" a thousand Apologies for prefix"ing your Name to any Work of
"his, yet the Occasion and Subject
" of the following — are agree-

" able to all the Honour of your

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"Character;" and also make use of several other Arguments, to prevail with your Worship, to grant him your Protection; but he thinks it needless to a Gentleman of Moderation (as well as Revolution) Principles, as he is assured you are, especially from your late Declaration, That "the Great Shock of all that "you ever received, was from the "Proceedings about the late Schism" ACT.

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He presumes, your Worship means by that Expression, the greatest of those accidental Shocks, which settled your Understanding into the Order you then selt it, after it had been rouzed by your Benovelence to your Fellow-Creatures, to whom it is, and has been, always Warm and Inspecially, which he thinks may wipe of that Scandal, thrown upon you, by some base Perverters of your Sense, who maliciously Institute, That

That you had a sensual Meaning, when treating of an intellectual Subject. But, as those Carnal Men, sull of gross and corporeal Idea's, could not find out any Thing, that hath those two Qualities, but what is before, so they conclude, that your Worship's Thoughts were according to their wicked Imaginations; when they were imploy'd in Contemplating the Spiritual Nature of his Godly Dissenting Brethren, in whom, all that know 'em will allow, those two seeming Contraries, Warmth and Insectiously are reconcil'd and united.

This is the Sum of what Mr. B—dbury has to offer to you on his behalf. I come next to speak for the Jesuit, whose share in the following Sheets he likewise recommends to your Worship's Protection; to which he thinks he has such an undoubted Right, and that you are under so many Obligations to him, that

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that, in order to obtain it, there need be no more faid, than to remind you of some sew, of the many Services he has done for you; one of which, you cannot but grant, is the Translating of your Solemn Epistle to the Pope, out of your Heretical English, into his most Christian French; whereby he has sitted that for his Holiness's Perusal, which, before was more a Protestant unknown Tongue, to him, than the Cathedral Pronunciation of Prayers are to you, or any of your Friends.

His Marginal Notes, and other Additions, and Explanations, have put it also in a much fairer way of bringing the great Advantages, you promis'd thereby, to his Holiness and his Church.

But what he cheifly depends upon, to engage your Worship's Favour, is the great Complement he has given you, in acquainting the Popish Brethren,

Brethren, That the faid Epiftle came from the Finest Pen in England, and at the same time heightening those modest Characters, you had before bestow'd on the Clergy: By which you see, he practices your Golden Rule of Proportion, in your own way. For the present, without any farther Ceremony or Apology, your two Friends kiss your Worship's

ther Ceremony or Apology, your two Friends kis your Worship's Hands, in a Gentleman-like manner; and are

238 as molitayers are to you, or any or your briends.

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That PRIEST and SEXTON are

And only differ in the Name; (the fame, That CONSCIENCE is the furest Guide.

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He cannot be condemn'd; for why?
'Twas Inward Light he acted by,
Which I prefume in Holy Sense,
Is much the same thing, call'd Conscience,
Which can't in Justice, damn the Fact,
Its Dictates prompted Man to Act.

When $B \longrightarrow p$ was fo very Civil, To cheat the PRIEST, as well as Devil, For fince each Man may be own CHURCH. And leave his MOTHER in the Lurch; We need no Tythes and Off rings pay, Having found to Heav'n a cheaper Way, Than a proud Priesthood to maintain, Who in the stead of Christ wou'd reign, And Pow'r usurp, o'er injur'd Laymen, Those DUPES, the Clergy make their Game on. Those Doctrines and their Consequences, Were to High-Church-Men fuch Offences. Did much rejoyce Diffenting Zealots, To find, that one amongst the P-Had so great Love for Conventicle, That rather, than not for it stickle, He us'd his utmost Skill to murther The Christian Faith, and his own Order.

When thus the Rev—d B—p B—r

Had much provok'd the Levites Anger;

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Then 'twas, the Learned Jesuit, In his Defence, profoundly writ: For which the Saints did fend of late, Their Envoy to congratulate His Victory, o'er Sn-pe Obtain'd, That most do hold, the Doctor gain'd. But we shall leave, the tough Discourse Of who had better, who had worse, To those, who o'er their Coffee prate, Of what does pass in Church and State; And turn our Metre to express The Substance of that shrew'd Address, Deliver'd by the Wight, who glories In Libel, call'd The Primitive Tories. Some Authors hold, this Learned Speech, In Words of Sense or Sound so rich. Was made in private before-hand, And plac'd in Hat, (as some, who stand Or kneel to pray, do use the same) But fure those Authors are to blame: For he that does in Pulpit Storm 'Gainst those, in Publick pray by Form, Or Preach by Notes, wou'd scorn the Aid, With which he others does upbraid; And therefore 'tis, that most Agree, He spoke the same extempore.

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Hail! Learned Sir, bur if you'd rather, Most Pious, Cath'lick, Holy Father! To you from Godly Saints I'm fent, Their grateful Tribute to prefent; And give you Joy of your Success, O'er Spirit'al Sons of Wickedness. But first, as great Embass'dors use, Must beg you'll pardon, and excuse My want of Eloquence, and Art, To A& the Rhetoricians Part, And Entry of Saints Common-weal; But hope t'atone for't, by my Zeal T' your Service, and the Good alo Caule; Which now does flourish spite of Laws, Made in a late unholy Reign Of Staff, and Mitre, o'er a Q-But we acknowledge this is owing To you, and chiefly of your doing; Who has his L-ps Heart inspir'd With such a Zeal, as is requir'd, In carr'ing on the bleffed work, To pull down C-b, and fet up

To you, he ows those subtle Shifts Of Sense, he uses at dead lifts, And all those Topical Evasions, That serve on difficult Occasions;

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When forely gall'd by cruel Foes,
That in his Honour make huge Flaws,
And wound his Conscience, I'm affraid,
By Words repeated, he has said;
When half perswaded to confess
Such Truths, I care not to express,
Because they seem much to Resect
On th' only ——tt, Saints respect.

But then, to your immortal Praise, You did our Champion's Courage raise, And with inward healing Balms, Cur'd fainting Fits, and holy Qualms: By Cath'lick Med'cines, well apply'd, Sav'd his Dear Life, who else had dy'd, And left the precious Work undone, He's fo successfully begun. hand bus short in O That now we've Hopes, 'twill answer better, To the great End, than Bur-t's Letter, Tho' writ with true Prophetick Spirit, From Rev d Sire he did inherit, 17 how in 10 d Who deeply skill'd in Conjuration, Had oft bewitch'd both Church and Nation: But let that pass, since that Saint's gone To th' Banks of Styx, or Acheron. Whilst I the Pow'r of Magick prove, As great in Politicks, as Love.

If Cunning Man, or Matron Sage, A Lady tells, that Groom or Page Must be her Lord, enjoy her Bed, Her Person, and her Fortune wed: It fets her Passions in a Riot. Like am'rous Philters, and high Diet; And taught by Us, Decrees of Fate Weak Mortals do Predestinate, T' fulfil the same, tho' to their Ruin. Is prompt, to Act her own Undoing. Just so; the happy Influence, When the great Work hung in suspence, Une'd tringilly d Inspir'd the Patriots for the Cause, T' Impeach their Native Country's Foes. Which Repres -s o'th' Nation, At first did show by a Purgation and and first barA O'th' House, and turn'd those M-Of whose Affection, they made doubt, To th' Pious and Saint-like Defign Gainst Carnal Men, far worfe than Swine: For if you'd ring a Boar with Gold, For which his Country has been Sold; vigoob only He'd gen roufly refuse the same, And with his Tushes, strive to maim Those Hands the tempting Metal offers, Which those vile Traytors hoard in Coffers, And to increase their hateful Sin, Engross to 'emselves, and fordid Kin The

The Saints and Soldiers only Right; The one's, as Plunder gain'd by Fight; The other's, by imploring Aid bubgethe sails wo From Heav'n, to those the Campaigns made; By which, they were impow'r'd to beat The French, and their proud Troops defeat; Who else had ne'er been humbl'd so, And their high Stomachs brought fo low, To fue to Knaves for Sep'rate Peace, And beg Hostilities might cease 'Twixt them and us; when heretofore . They brag'd to land on British Shore The Perkinite Pretended Thing, o A tend a on I And by their Pow'r make him our King: Which plainly shews, their Grand Monarch, And Maintenon were in the Dark, Or else at Blind-Man's-Buff they plaid, When fuch vain Schemes were by 'em laid: For who, but those are blind or crazy, DEN PARTIE Could think true British Obstinacy, By downright Force could e'er be wrought on? A Project Mad! as e'er was thought on, That loft the Hearts of many Friends, And disappointed their own Ends; As by Experience they found true, the state of the state And th' Wand'ring Knight has cause to rue; Not only, from the dire Miscarriage Of that once offer'd glorious Marriage With

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Mith Soldier's Daughter, which had been and I The furest Way to bring him into the as a second ? Or, that intended French Invalion, and a mode on I The Loss of one Ship didoccasion, Which bore the Rev rend Sal'sbry's Name Of Pious Pem'ry and loud Fame; Which he took for unlucky Omen, and allo on W That Saint and Party were gone from him; And therefore back with speed to France, He did o'er foaming Billows dance : I god barA But, when he might with greater Reason Expect Success from Scouls Treason; Tho''s late Appearance in the North Might cool Saints Courage, and fo forth: Yet then it was th' abhorr'd Remembrance. Of Force once offer'd, was the Hind rance, And greatest Cause th' Establish'd K-k Were not more hearty in the Work. For grant, that Saims have longing Mind, And to a Thing are much inclin'd, and add blood Whilst they enjoy their own free Voice To take, or leave it, at their Choice; M. o. o. A Yet when there feems the least Compulsion, and I It foon does cause a strange Convulsion and but but. In Body Politick, or State? Toda obsorbaged ve &A Of Saims, and turns their Love to Bete. Not only from the dige Miffer

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- "Which shew'd, the Cries of Suff'ring Saints;
- " Their Pray'rs with Tears and just Complaints
- " Were heard by Heav'n in their Distress,
- " 'Gainst A-a, cruel as Q-n Bess, A quon
- " By which, to them th' ungrateful Nation and Month
- " Does owe the happy Preservation
- " Of Laws, Religions, Estates, Lives,
- " Liberties, Properties and Wives:
- " For if she'd liv'd but one Day more,
- " We'd all been Slaves to th' Scarlet Wathore.
- " Then fure we've Reason to Respect
- " Those, our Deliv'rance did effect
- " By Pray'rs, not like our Common Forms,
- "Which Carnal Man's Affection warms;
- " And makes the fame tow'rds Heaven move
- "With too great Fervency of Love:
- " But fuch as don't at all affect
- " The Hearts of Saints in that Respect;
- " For they're the Men, know how to pray
- " The undiffurb'd 18 gozian Way: May walles
- " And tho' they look 's if inward Light
- " Had turn'd their Eye-balls all to white,
- " And Cant in functifying Tones, and and pill ?
- " With holy mortifying Groans: band of the W
- "Yet are within as Calm and Free Way 2011 Law but
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They ne'er do leave us in the Lurch , or and I
Or else against the Common Pest of shift bal
O'th' Godly, call'd Religious Test, to guillold va
And * Bully th' Senate to repeal't, son Hard both
That Saints may ride the Commonwealt's
" They'll fay, 'tis pity Babes of Brace had
" Religion should keep out of Place;
" Or that a Man for his Opinion vio won only)
" Should lofe his Right unto Dominion;
" And be thereby reduc'd to starve,
" That might Himself and Country serve,
" Now at a time, when common Foes,
" Of Protestants most Righteous Cause, and Anna A
" Do joyn their Forces, and their Spite,
" For to suppress the Gospel Light. 29010 I na W
" Have not the Savage Goths made Peacens bank "
" VVith Muscovites, their Strength t'increase?
"And are not Spain and Sic'ly joyn'd? AT "
" By whom some Project is design'd guider va "
" T'advance the holy Carbolick Caufe: 10 ?
" And Pope, and Turk, who now feem Foes, IT
" Will foon be reconciled, no doubt, it was all "
" To joyn their Forces in the Rome 2003 280 7 "
Of Troops from all those different Nations,
Religions divers, and Perswalions, and 10 "
"He marrers not, how the obraind."
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"Who've laid afide their mutual Hate,
Thus to Attack our Godly State; ob 16 90 vod ?
"And think to ger Erernal Fame,
" By blotting out the Proffant Name.
" And shall not Protestants United All while but
" Now to defend each others Right?
" And strengthen by schappy Union was the
 " Of diff'rent Sects in one Communion,
" (Who now divided by their Schisms,
"Own diff'rent Lords, Faithe and Baptifms,)
"The Headles Kingdom of the Saints of bak
" Gainst M'homerans and Miferenns;
" And Reinforce our Holy Babel omit and work
" Against th' Attacks of Heathen Rabble : 10
"That we their Fury may oppose day and
With Forces, not unlike our Foes. and of 104
"And thus, tis evident and clear, and for synth
" (Tho' High-Church-Tories rave and finear)
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" Of Sectariffs of all Religions, de de sarerbe T
Thated inhabit British Regions ; a sout bak
"Whether it be by th' quaint Invention of him
"That goes by th' Name of Comprehension,
"Or Troops from Device most agoor T 10
" Of those, who Learned are and Wife, orgin A
"It matters not, how 'tis obtain'd,
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8	" So in the End th' Event's the same
	" To gain to our Ch-h's Interest,
	" All those against the POPE protest;
	" And tho' they differ in small matters,
	" Are all (fincerely) TOR T-haters;
	" From whom our greatest Dangers rife.
	" If we can credit our own Eyes.
	" Was it not them, that whilom fee'd,
	" To eat us up, the hungry Swede?
	" And did not then, the Northern Bear
	" Make Covent-Garden quake for fear
	"Their Herbs and Roots should be destroy'd,
	" As told by Rev d L y L d? *
	" And when this Project, dark as Night,
	" Shall be unravell'd in the Light;
	" They'll prove the Chief in the Alliance,
	" Or may we never have Affiance.
	" And shall we then the Aid despise
	" Of our Friends and their Enemies?
	" No, Let us now in firm Compact,
	" As one United Body Act,
	"Compos'd of Members independent,
	"Where none is over other Ascendant;
	" But each does what himfelf thinks meet,
	" And Head has no Command o'er Feet:
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[!] In a Sermon Preach'd at St. Paul's Covent Garden.

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- " For, to Church-Politicks he's a Stranger,
- " That thinks, in time of Common Danger,
- " To keep up those human Distinctions
- " Of Carnal Men in holy Functions:
- "When to distinguish and divide wall out but "

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- " Is but to weaken our own Side,
- " By driving scrup'lous Friends away,
- "That think it finful to obey; " silves and ow II
- " And being grown a num rous Party,
- " If we can keep 'em firm and hearty, 130 of
- "We need not fear our Tory Foes,
- " Nor those that have espous'd their Cause."
- " But now to Preach up Church Authority
- " To them, as to a Miser Charity,
- " Declares the Preacher's want of Sense," DAA
- " Who gives the Brethren fuch Offence,"
- " To talk of Rites, and fuch like Foppery,"
- " Is rightly ftyl'd Protestant Popery.

Thus speak the White, our dearest Friends,
By whom we hope to gain our Ends;
And you may find by what they say,
The Difficult Game we have to play,
On your real Enemies to impose,
The same time we advance your Cause;
But we, as St. Paul has defin'd,
Carry about with ev'ry Wind;

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" And had we then the Aid do

Made him believe we would hidde him,

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Tols to and fro those Children weak;

Take all for Gospel which we speak;

Whom we with Craftiness deceive,

And what The please make them believe:

As Cunning Gamesters Cog a Die,

And make the same run low or high;

Yet by their Sleight, deceive the Sight,

And blind the Cull, they aim to bite.

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I hope these Reasons may excuse the band on the Those Epithets some Brethren use, When speaking of a P------ h Prince, in our obtained. Which otherwise, might give Offence: 12 2000 200 4 Does make the Saints on him Reflect, and and out for the Service of his Caufe, M. This 200 50 100 1 That we pretend to be his Foes; will the Man but A Ve hope his M-y will pardon, & bas Was (1) nd not his hearty Friends think hard on: ho' we've a Pental Referbation, hould conceal on this Occasion, ut that 'twould feem to you ungrateful, Vice in Saints extremely hateful;) herefore, lest you my Words mistake, nd think we love that P-e for fake f his Her—ary R—at; Or that his Father did, in spite A di bluos we

Of all our Enemies, fet free id and on ban or do The Saints from Bonds, whole Liberty 100 walls offer Of CONSCIENCE was, by Proclamation Set forth by Pniefte, quite thro' the Mation; And Tory-Bishops that refused, According to their Kind were us'd and san san sand For which we paid him with Careffes, dained and to Of Lives and Fortunes, in Addresses; O all balle ball Made him believe we would stand by him, But Grace had after to deny him and Maria and I I shall declare, from whence our Love and a shall With Ardor to his Cause does move. We've hopes if he should gain the Common hours He'd pull the Ch-h of E-h d down and make Let us her Doors and Gates unhinge, and shade sook To satisfie our just Revenge, and to said to be to And drench her Altars with the Blood Of Priests and Produces, who withflood aid agod all Our Entrance into her Communion, Alland ein bala That we might gain, by way of Union, T' our selves the Glory of her Rain a franco blogil ! VVhich, grant we thus, to him were owing and and Think not we would fubmit to Monarchy, an and I And then forfake our Love to Anarchy, had produced VVhen we should have the fairest Game washing but To play, to introduce the fame. A see and 10 For what could th' Reign of Saints oppose, and that O If we'd fubdu'd our greatest Foes, And

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And stubborn Eccles aftick State 2 2011 100 199 100 Were faln a Victim to our Hate? or when the Mitre is put down, you warm when the there's nothing can support the Crown: To prove this Argument of Weight, look back to glorious forty Eight; and there behold! how Decollation neceeds the Church's Reformation; s if the Sifters in one String Had twisted Fates of Church and King. This shews they're Fools, that have thought since Those hate the Church, can love their Prince; and makes us laugh, to be thought Loyal and it is yet y those; if we'd fit time for Trial, and and its that You'd find us boafted Han the start of which to a sould of s honest true-blue Oliverians, 2000 g ni i keord 10 As those, who by so many Fights, as year some and Against their Lord, and Sov'reign's Rights, Did with a Pious Resolution of mat spifful and a si New-model British Constitution to and To mol son W According to Republica Notion, river steemen of nfus'd in Saints at their Devotion; maintain maint hand That Kingdom chang'd to Commonwealth, our and I Affords best Air for their Souls Health miving, a and are not We as Powerful Preachers? in in ginal ? s Godly edifying Teachers haven liw year deadly and Men as Zealous for the Sin Calle and medit and As Ministers were in those days has some our world led T

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And o'er our Flocks without dispute anodden be Are ev'ry Way as Ablolute? " or with V if alad one Then why may not the fame Effects and many Our Labours crown, in all Respects? Nay, we may hope to advance further with a roung of Than those Saints did in Blood and Murther Since we have gain'd fo great Affistance, and be To teach the Doctrine of Refistance, And, to increase the Tories Spite, Our Sov-n L ds the People's Right, The Seat of Judicature to mount, To call their K unto Account; and should That when found guilty of Hamb Town, in be Subjects his forfeit Commay feize on To place't on whom they fhall think meet, and bind Or break't in pieces under Feet: and ours flonorle A For, fince they are the Spring and Source, along A Whence flows all Government of course, and finish A It is but Justice they should chase, and a drive but What fort of Channel they will use, a labour-word To compass their intended Ring, was it of publicanA And then return into the Spring as awar ai b'andal Thus have we brought the Mob t' our Side, a sail By gratifying of their Pride and not all fled abroth Placing in them coercive Powro as a M son are bal Which they will never part with more; vibo a But when their K hall break their Laws . Exert the fame, and Him Depofe. Dern eraffiniM Those

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Those Doctrines also have Precedence, To flavish Tenets of Obedience, Mongst some of greater, Figure far, Than those, whom we last mention'd, are. For they, who preach up Passive Notions, Are now debarr'd Spiritual Promotions, whied and In that same C-b, which heretofore Preferr'd her Sons upon that Score: So that She copies from Us now Those Doctrines, we first learn'd from you, As we are not asham'd to own, And Haraog bank Our Gifted Brethren all have done, it flaidou I all' And will not fail, on fit Occasion, Toda avore To render back the Obligation god novot or told To Learn'd Society of Jesus, a smed a stant some inst That in our Labours thus do ease us: For when our Brains, by tedious Study, Are much confus'd, and grown fo muddy, That we cannot compose a Sermon, There wou'd come either good or harm on, We take down Venerable Father, From Shelf or Desk, no matter whether; And from the Learned CASUIST Do borrow Notions, which we twift, And interweave, so with our own, That unperceiv'd they're swallow'd down: And thus well-cook'd, a Romish Sallad Pleases our Brethren's squeamish Palate. indista ID 200 amil' on me But

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But fome there are this Are despite, and alour And fcorn to act under Difquife, dans i divers o Speak faithfully in your own Words, to mor find the As you may find, by your Records, And nad T My Fellow-Labourer, Sam, Winght Has boldly done in face of Light; won say Who your Memorial did extract. And Publish it, as Matter o' Fact, In Title-page unto the Nation, on solver all is it of That POPISH COUNSELS bring SALVATION And POPISH PRINCE the Joy of Britain. The Luckiest thing, that e'er was hit on, 100 200 To prove the Truth of what I've faid and have be Before to you upon that Head. and Abad ashur of But fince there's fome misunderstood That Point, and thought it not made good, As Titles always should of course, By Arguments of Weight and Force; In Friendship to my Brother Wi-t, I'll fet that Matter in true Light wow orsait

Tho' Armain be a Word or Sound,
That's under various Meanings found,
As well as Church; yet all Men grant,
That when it comes from Mouth of Saint,
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Your fam'd Memorial to that Korsill yd b vorg al Both you and we did hope wou'd bring Destruction to the Carrie Establish'd, wow and the For which our Brethren long time have wish'd; And ne'er were backward in Defign, and led to Or did refuse ber Foes to joyn; and grode did W As your Learn'd Fathers were affur'd, Who for that End, to us procur'd That Prince's Favour and Indulgence, and apply of Which made him thine with bright Refulgence, And th' Godly joyn, with one Consent, In holy Phrase to Complement, Of Incense talk, and Sacrifice, And's Reign extol above the Skies. If awo risila The Truth of these things to evince, Search out Addresses to that Prince, Where you will find, our Moderation Exceeded Bounds, on that Occasion. And fince the Saints were joyful then, You'll furely grant, the like again Wou'd make them glad now, as before, Under a Popish Prince once more. This shews, it was a groundless Fear In those, who thought SAM not fincere, And did with Grief themselves afflict, Because he seem'd to Contradict The same, in subsequent Discourse, Which was not done of Choice, but Force;

As prov'd by Reasons before given, And plain, as Six and One make Seven. Befides, 'twould be exceeding hard, of To think, he had fo small regard For Gospel-preaching-Ordinance, Which, above Pray'r, we Saints advance: T'expose the same by Ridicule, And publish't for a standing Rule, To Judge the Works of Brethren by, Where Meaning giveth Words the Lye. The Wicked may think thus, indeed, we in back But Saints should take far better heed, and would Than entertain a Thought, fo Sinister, Of their own Pious, Gifted, Minister. Thus, having free'd him from all Blame I next shall celebrate the Fame, He has acquir'd, by a * Citation, So Apt to our prefent Occasion. For fince we've now small cause t'expect. A Popish Prince our Work t'effect, What is more proper, than to cite Our Popish Fathers, to Affright The Friends of the Establishment, With their Pretence t'Encouragement, To fet up Popery here again, From those material Parts remain,

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And yet on Foot, in Prot fant Land and and of As Principal Monuments Stand; Their Bishopricks, Cathedral-Churches, (They might as well have added Porches,) Dean, Canon, and Arch-deacouries, and distallation With fev'ral other Benefices : White State I Besides, their Colleges are all, White V. A.M. A.) And Universities Still whole; and analysis rivo and 10 So that there wanteth, but new Form, oil diois baA With Life and Spirit them to warm. among bib od if This, thus Extracted from your Fathers, 10 Advantages therefrom he gathers, I light awould H To let Bigotted Church-nien fee, an Ashall and I and How near they are to Popery. I usplay don't she o'l' Whilst they, those Things from m retain would low We oft have struggled for in vain, and or hard I To have them to our Use Apply'd but find sale only By which they might be Santlify'd most od yant aA. For th' Booly Act with fuch Diferetion, M and W That if we had but once Possession, and molidw A We'd Alter them ; forfait at leaft I protoron bal To take away the Park o'th Beath ym shid o'T That none should know, they'd Portion been my mid Of what belong'd to the man of Sin i now mad W That I was at no little Pains, Having thus made for large a Comment of the

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To find out Words to gain th' Affents Of my three famous Precedents, Todioid aid ball of To personate the bated Tories, of whom they'd heard fuch dreadful Stories, n th'other World, from Saints departed, That at the very NAME they started, and beg'd I wou'd not fo abuse 'em, Dr in fuch vite Bifguises use 'em, Tho, were they put upon the Tenters, lust own themselves to be Dissenters and therefore, if th' Word Printitiet To that prefixed were, 'twou'd give TITLE, far more Correspondent o their Defires, who feem'd fo fond on't, nd (to speak truth) with so much Reason, hat if it had not been H h T n gainst the Saims, I'd furely done it, and could have said fine things upon it. As First, CAIN's Sin was Alencenformity, Vhich made him think't a great Enormity, 's Brother Abel, to Conform, nd Worship by prescribed Form; s if that Heaven took delight n fuch an † Usage, or a Rice; according t' which it must be done, De bad as good be let alone !

The Primitive Tories, pag. 10. lin. 38. † P. 18. L. 21.

Then Cain was wroth, and's Countenance fell,

To find his Brother † far'd so well,

For keeping close to * divine Orders;

Wherefore he that * Conformist murders.

Hence Precedent of Persecution

Comes from obeying Institution;

Which shews, that ** in a lineal Way

It springs from that curs'd Word OBEY;

And therefore't may be truly said,

† First human Blood was ever shed,

(5 By what is set on Fire of Hell)

† In Honour to Conformity fell.

The next is Balaam's mad Adventure,
Which proves him likewise a Dissenter.
For, earlier Right to Name of Duaket,
Who had, then that inspir'd Wise-acre,
Whose prophetick Madness jumps so right
With what those Friends do call Prin-Light?
Unless it were the Speaking Ass,
That unto him a Teacher was.

And Lastly, CORE, I might Aver
He was a Rebel Presbyter,
Who did Oppose both Prince and Prelate,
As MOSES does his Story relate;

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** Therefore his Glorious Precedent,

Of * Priestcrast, was not with Intent,

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Here th' Gifted Orator made a Paule,
But, whether 'twas to twang his Nose,
And fit it to a proper Tone,
To Cant and Snuffle further on,
Or that he really stop'd indeed,
Resolv'd no further to proceed,
We cannot say; 'cause Modern Saint
When Carnal hour-glass he does want,
His inward Light's loth to discover,
The time to give a Harangue over.
However, th' Holy Father pent
With Thoughts, that labour'd for a Vent,
Most gladly the Advantage took,
To ease his Breast, and thus he Spoke:

Grave Sir, quoth he, by your Address In Name of Saints, I must confess, I'm Honour'd much, and therefore crave, You will Vouchsafe your humble Slave The Favour of the self same Way, His Debt of Gratitude to pay;

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^{**} Compare Numbers Chap. 16. v. 3. with Baxter's Paraphrase on the latter part of Mr. Bradbury's Text.

The Primitive Tories, * p. 38. l. 23. ¶ p. 18. l. 33. † Numb. Chap. 16. v. 10.

And fo, in our Society's Name; I do return you Thanks for th' same. For, as when Envoys are neglected, Difgrace on Princes is reflected; So Honour done to Hely Miffien, Redounds to them gave the Commission; it out! And I prefume, 'twill not much vary, rodrodw and If Mission's chang'd to Missionary, of a of the ball To make the Case in hand more plain, a than o'T How th' Holy Brotherhood do gain whom ad and and Much Credit, from all those Careffes, of violes I have receiv'd in late Addresses; was somme; 9// Who 're therefore under Obligation, To all the Godly in this Nation !! I want the But now, to let you fairly feet a win of man of T Who th' Godly are, I do agree the har reversely With you, that none are truly fuch, the most in the W. But those, Diffent from 'Stablish'd Church, John M. Except fome few, are call'd Socinians, And some Socinaniz'd Arminians; Who by their Doctrines make a Rent Within the Church, yet don't Diffent, Continue still within her Pale, To gain more Credit, when they rail Against her Discipline, and Worship, And do expose her little Whoveship: Those therefore do more harm, no doubt, Within, than you can do without.

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Besides, my Conduct they approve, My Person and Positions Love, Which in the main they do Support, And thereby gain a good Report: For tho' with you, they understand, Whose work I'm doing underhand, When I do play th' Incendiary, As becomes Romif Emisary; Yet they Assist me in the same, And all, that write against me, blame, As Men, whose Zeal for Church Authority Is without mixture of true Charity; Brand thefe, by whom I'm not respected, With Name of Persons disaffected Unto the present Government, Which serves for Cloak, when CAUSE is mean For they know well, that never yet. Was Monarchy Lov'd, by Jesuit, Since 'tis the Glory of our Order, To free Mankind by Royal Murder, From Pow'r of Civil Magistrate; For supreme Temp'ral Power we hate: Because the POPE's Supremacy And that together can't agree. Tho' now, that Dostrine, as you'll guels, I need not urge, nor yet profes; Because I have a Dispensation From's Holiness, on this Occasion,

To Act, as in my own Discretion I judge most proper in this Mission: Whilst I to Herefie feem a Convert, And do pretend from France to've run for Thus, when my Publick Recantation I could not flun, by an Evafion; But found my felf on all fides preft, To stop their Clamour for that Test, Which if I longer should decline, It would Unhinge my whole Defign; I did not scruple to renounce My Church, and Brotherhood at once. But then, left you, and all those Saints, Your Sacred Person represents, (Who thought it Breach of Hospitality To make me use that vain Formality) Should be deceiv'd amongst the rest, And not discern, it was a Jest, His L-dhip did, by way of Preface, So plain and clear illustrate the Case, That Gifted Brethren, who pains take, Cannot be lead into Mistake; To falfly think, that now I'm more An Heretick than I was before.

Unto so Solemn an Address,
As yours, Learn'd Sir, I must confess,

A protix Answer would seem rude, Therefore in Brief I shall conclude: And wave what more I have to fav. Until we meet another Day, To joyn in holy Conference, On grand Affair of Consequence, I mean the coming Sacrifice, For which I put on this Disguise; As thought by all the Brotherhood, The only Person could make good To you, what our Society stands Engag'd to do, by Sacred Bands Of Amity, in private made, When first the great Defign was laid: And fince that time, there has not been So promising a Prospect seen; Then let us use our joynt Endeavour, To heighten the old Lady's Fever, That She, in Sick, and Weakly State, May, with her CRISIS, meet her Fate? and Saints behold the Day their own, or Cloak to triumph o'er the GOWN.

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